THE GREAT SCANDAL.

Review of the Tilton-Beecher Trial in Court.

MOULTON AS A WITNESS.

The Mutual Friend's Time To Be Occupied for Days To Come.

DEVOTION TO THE SHEPHERD.

To-day will be resumed the great scandal litigation of the age, the trial of the civil suit brought by Theodore Titton against Henry Ward Beether for the alleged seduction of the wife of the platetiff, claiming damages in a sum equal to five pastoral annual salaries of the defendant-namely, \$100,000. It is hardly necessary here to recount the chief features of this most remarkable of the causes celebres of Christendom, for the reason that a thousand lightning presses throughout the length and breadth of the Continent are daily evolving the most minute details which come to light in the progress of the case, and enlightening the masses upon all that concerns the trial and to merits, pro and con. Nevertheless, it may be found of interest to those who would bear in mind the impress of the case step by step in its most salient features to comprehend the situation before the bar of justice up to the present. The

TRIAL WAS CALLED on the City Court calendar, Part 1, on last Monfar week, two weeks ago to-day, before Judge Mc-Cue. Counsel on both sides responded "Ready," but it was agreed that no progress should be made on that day, owing to the inability of one of the senior counsel for the plaintiff to be present. On the day following argument was heard before the Judge named touching the power of said Court to transfer the cause for trial, after it had been called In Part 1, to Part 2, Where Judge Nellson, the sentor justice of the City Court, presided. The the defendant's lawyers noting exception thereto. Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday, Thursday and Priday of the week before last were entirely consamed in obtaining twelve men "good and true," who having read but little of the controversy between Messrs. Tilton and Reecher, "and having formed no opinion," were competent to sit in the jury box. It was conceded upon all sides that an excellent week's work had been performed when, shortly before four o'clock on Friday of the week before tast, twelve invors, citizens of unimpeachable character, men who were satisfactory to both sides, had been secured. It was toen agreed that the hours of trial should be daily from eleven o'clock A. M. until four o'clock P. M. On several occasions since then, when the Court or counsel for plaintiff have been deeply engaged in a point in hand, it has been proposed to prolong the proseedings beyond the appointed time, but the majority of the counsel have always objected, and the trial so far was been a paragon of punctuality. Indeed, four hours' constant sitting and watching in that always overcrowded court is enough wear and tear upon the respiratory and vital organs of any mortal. Last Monday morning the trial really EX-DISTRICT ATTORNEY SAMUEL D. MORRIS.

who for nine years filled the office of prosecuting attorney or Kings county, and is remarkable for the vigor, energy, zeal and tenacity with which he pursues whoever he may be pitted against, stepped into the legal arena armed with all the weapons offensive which seven months' close intimacy with the contents of the Tiltonian armory could give him to do battle with the Plymouth pastor. At eleven o'clock in the iorenoon of that day, when surrounded by a select audience of prominent men in every walk of life, and to the music of sixty gliding reportorial pencils, the counsel opened his ten hours' arraignment, upon documentary evidence, interpolated by remarkably able and, until the other side can heard, convincing comments, forming a terrihis termidable array of circumstances damaging to the defendant. The counsel entertained his audience on Monday, Tuesday and for the forenoon session of Wednesday. During all this time it is due to the ex-District Attorney-a fact, too, which elicited much favorable criticism among the habinuts of the Court for years who know his powers of invective-to state that he never for an instant permitted his zeal in the cause of his client character of the defendant. The latter evidently appreciated tous forbearance when, upon the recess which followed the close of Mr. Morris' spening address to the jury, he approached him

pening address to the jury, he approached him and, taking his hand, warmly grasped it, indulging in a lew pleasant words touching his moderation. Shortly after two o'clock the same day THE LION OF THE OCCASION, the much quoted "mutual friend," stalked out from the judges' chamber, and, being called as a witness. Frank Moniton took the stand in a cool, calm, collected and quietly default manner, as of one who, being fully conscious of the great responsibility which was pending in the lates of the two litigatts, who were so grandly champined by intelligence and sentiment, dared to meet the lashe of events. He answered the preliminary questions put to him by Mr. Furlerton with an ease and rapidity which elicited comments commendatory of his spirit on the one hand and sneers on the other. The chief leature of his testimony during the two hours which he occapied the witness chair was as to the alleged letter of tontrition written by Mr. Recener. The sensation which this created was intense, and great was the straining of necks among the spectators to obtain a gimpse of the leatures of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who, seated in the centre of his lamily group, by the side of his faithful whe, quietly read a book containing a history of the same. The lact that at last Moulton had taken the witness at and becoming known had the effect of whetting public curiosity in the matter of seeing the principals in the case. Hence it was that on Thursday morning, as early as bail-past nime o'clock, the corridor of the County Court House, leading to the City Court loom, was crowded by a miscelianceous assemblage of morbidiy curious people, who, long before the doors were opened, gave exercise to a squad of thirteen police odders in shoving them back and forming a line. When the doors were finally opened claus had to be drawn and brandisaed, so excessive was the rudeness displayed by well dressed men noiding tickets of admission to the trial.

The Tioker Augs.

the doors were finally opened claus had to be drawn and brandsneed, so excessive was the rudeness displayed by well dressed men holding tlexets of admission to the trial.

THE TRIAL TICKET ABUSE.

And here it is wen to again can attention to the fact that the present system of granting tickets of admission to this Court is defective and promotive of discoming and counsel on either side has the right, as the court order now exists, to issue as many tlexets or admission as he may caoose and to whomsoever he pleases. The consequence is that there are very lew persons who have ever transacted any business with the lawyers in the Thiton-beccher case who are not provided with passes to the trial. The court room will accommodate standing, gallery and all, not more than 600 or 600 persons. When every available space is filled and he more can crowd by, there still remains a long, wriggling line of unfortunate men, displaying "tickets to the trial," and growing in the hallway because they cannot get in. This is a daily occurrence; it remains with the Judge to reorganize the present decetive ticket system. Thursday was devoted by the witness moulton to explaining the letters which were licket system. Thursday was devoted by the witness moulton to explaining the letters which were licket system. Thursday was devoted by the witness moulton to explaining the letters which were licket system. Thursday was devoted by the witness moulton to explaining the letters which were licket system. Thursday was devoted by the witness furnished the spectators by reason of the warming the controversy, and to the resignation of the pastoral charge of Plymouth church by Mr. Beecher was the sensational leature of his testimony. Between Mr. Fullerton and Mr. Evarts, the rival counsel, considerable amusement was furnished the spectators by reason of the warmin part. On Friday the me of direct evidence was till continued, and Moulton came up fresh and podd humored, giving his evidence in a straightorward, candid manner, and, with an apparent rel

Robinson and Franklin Woodrus, partners of the witness in the warehouse business informed him that the way his name was brought into this controversy was injurious to their firm, and he should do something to explain his position in the matter. Mr. Mouiton then told Air. Beecher of what his partners had sposen to him, and, the defendant appreciating the situation, referred him to Mr. Tracy for legal advice. Witness told Mr. Tracy

of the story, and when he told that lawyer, the latter said that in most circumstances he disapproved of lying, but that "this case was one of those in which lying would be justifiable." At aubsequent talk with filton, Tracy and Mr. Woodruf, the witness said that Mr. Fitton insisted that Tracy should not be counsel in the case when he came into collision with Mr. Beecher. Mr. Tracy assented to this proposition, and the controversy was freely discussed with him.

This forenoon Mr. Moulton will again take his seat in the witness chair and continue his direct testimony, which will probably last until the adjournment of the Court this afternoon. To-morrow, it is thought probable, the cross-examination will be commenced, and will be continued during the week. The next witness called will be probably ans. Emma Moulton. Mr. Robinson and Mr. Woodruff will also be witnesses for the delence. Mr. Morris, whose liness caused him to absent minself from the trial on Friday, was better yesterday, and will no douot resume his seat among his brother counsel on the trial to-day.

Among the more prominent spectators throughout the trial, trespective of the distinguished principals, will be Mrs. Beecher and her four sons, Mrs. Thomas G. Shearman, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton, Mrs. T. Ovington and Mrs. Anna Cromwell Field.

ton, Mrs. T. Ovington and Mrs. Anns Cromwell Field.

THE JURONS, all of whom are steady, even-tempered, practical men, have become individuals of much notoriety since sworn to "truly try the issue." Upon every side, wherever they appear in public, they are pointed out and curiously inspected, until. having suddenly become the observed of all observers, and being the subject of daily judicial caution sgainst reading about or listening to any conversation on the subject of the trial upon which they are to render a verdict, they have become, as it were, morose recluses. That they are closely watched in their every movement appears certain, and no one can be seen speaking to them who is not at once canvassed as to what are his proclivities—Seecher of Tilton?

MEANWHILE THE SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE of the City of Churches is filled with countless rumors, one of which is to the effect that the worst testimony contemplated by the plaintiff is now in and that it will not be so severe on the defendant as some persons might imagine. Let the issue be what it may, it must be admitted that never in the history of modern courch scandais has the world witnessed such

the history of modern church scandals has the world witnessed such an Exagrer of unalterable devotion on the part of a flock to their pastor as that which has, from the earliest stage of the controversy between Theodore Tition and Rev. H. W. Beecher, been exhibited by the membership of Plymouth church. At the rental of the pews for the ensuing year, the other evening, one of the deacons remarked, when it was found that \$12,000 of an increase had been realized over the preceding year, "Verdict or no verdict we have secured a successful lease of our church pews for the next twelve mouths." It is a touching sight to the sensitive to witness the faithful followers of Mr. Beecher assemble in the lecture room of the church these cold wintery mornings, as early as half-past eight o'clock, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Halidday, whose faith in his senior has never been shaken, and pray that he may be "delivered from his enemies, and that those who desire evil unto him may be put to shame."

A GHASTLY SPECTACLE.

PURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE NITRO-GLYCE-

RINE EXPLOSION IN THE BAY. The bodies of the uniortunate men and boys who were burned to death by the nitro-glycerine explosion on the Island known as "Black Tom," in the bay, were taken, early restorably months; then through the gloony indyritatis. Accol. In other bottom of the proposal party and a street of the party and the proposal party and the party and the proposal party and the party and the proposal party and the proposal party and the proposal party and the bay, were taken, early yesterday morning. to Speer's Morgue, in Jersey City. A more sickening sight cannot well be conjured up. Were they deposited by the way side not one person in a hundred who would pass would suppose that

BAVARIAN ART.

The Artistic Schools of Munich-May, Defregger, Ramberg, Dietz, Linden, Schmidt.

LEMRACH'S STUDIO

MUNICH, Dec. 11, 1874. A young and prosperous school of artists is the "Piloty School," which has taken up with courage and success the strife against the earlier predom inant French school of art and now rivals with the latter even in the most prominent and apparently most eminent pupils-Munkaczki and Hans Ma kart-left Munich some years ago. The latter has won a lame even excelling that of his master. He appears to have settled permanently in Vienna. Makart bas undoubtedly greater genius than Piloty. During his term of pupilship he was in constant of creation could not submit to restraint, and he however, who imparted to him the great coloristic secret of his art; fortunately be maintained his own creative capacity through the schooling. It has been well said that Piloty can produce an artist out of the very poorest material; out of the good he produced Hans Makart.

GABRIEL MAX. Next to Makart, so far as fame and reputation are concerned, possessed of even great power and depth of mind, stands Gabriel Max, a truly great artist, whose pictures possess the peculiar power of sympathetic attraction. Refined and highly sensitive natures, on whom the indescribable charm of Max's pictures acts with the strongest im pulse, deciare him to be superior both to Piloty and Makart, and they like his unrivalled grace and sweet melancholy even better than the master's historical grandeur and stupendous realism of execution or the marvellous coloristic power of his colleague and rival. All his pictures are simple in composition, middle sized and generally containing but lew figures. But they cast a magical spell over you; you never tire of looking at them; they leave a wonderfully sweet and charming impression upon you. They productions of modern German art; they are the pictures you would like most to possess, and the daily or hourly enjoyment of which would be most gratifying to a cultivated mind. And these pictures are difficult to classify; they belong neither to the "historical" nor "genre" departments; they are too unpretentious to be designated "historical," too high to be designated "genre." Permit me to describe one or two for you:-A BEAUTIPUL PICTURE,

One of Max's most beautiful pictures was exhibited at Vienna last year. It showed the figure of a poor Christian girl blinded by the execu-tioner of a pagan emperor. She is sitting at the entrance of one of those dark, gloomy caverns called the Catacombs, in which the early Roman Christians held their secret divine service. She holds out to the comers a burning lamp, to guide them through the gloomy labyrinths. Apont a dozen of these small lamps, all burning, are on the stone beside her; she will distribute them to the members of the small, oppressed congregation as they arrive one by one. "Licht" (light) is the

ized by an undue length of unkempt hair, sloven-liness of dress, immense wide-awakes and an un-bearable self-sufficiency. Dietg's best pupis ar-Leiz, Leverenz, Zimmermanu, Holmberg and Tube-neck. The latter, who excess in portrait painting, is an American, I believe, and has lately returned

Leiz, Leverenz, Zimmermann, Holmberg and Tubeneck. The latter, who excess in portrait painting, is an American, I believe, and has lately returned home.

The masters so lar mentioned—Piloty, Ramberg and Dietz—hold official positions in the Academy of Aris; and their schools, bearing a somewhat official position, train a considerable number of say, some prominent artists, not possessed of any official position, train a considerable number of young strusts. Franz Adam, the battle painter, is the master and teacher of many prominent artists, his school is chiefly combosed of Prussians, Poles, Hungarians and Sclavic students in general. Germans, English and Americans almost invariably make their studies at the official masters for their teachers. The young Sclavonic artists seem to scorn the academical establishments. They are generally very talented; but then only the best are sent here, most of them by their governments. Not a lew of Adam's pupils, such as Gierymsk, Brandt and Horscheit are fully equal to Piloty's best disciples, with the exception, perhaps, of Makart and Max. Another excellent master is Wilhelm Lindenschmitt, who has a small, select circle of scholars, and might compete with Piloty as regards technical skill and the talent to develop young men into good artists.

Professor Pecht, the Munich Academy has become too one-sided; that Piloty's injuring rather than benefiting German art. Pecht's criticism, however, should be accepted with a great deal of allowance for his own personal animosities. We certainly do not imagine Piloty has enabled him to give unrivalled color and beauty to the forms of his magination, while Kauloach, who possessed a mind of wonderful grasp and the highest development of the ideal, suffered his life long irom a lack of technical colorists a colity. This he admitted by placing in the Academy Kaulbach was very hostile to him, and when he had a number of friends in his studio he would bring out a picture he had made of an old topboot, with every stitch and crack and crevice pa

OBITUARY.

DAVID L. MOREHEAD. David L. Morehead, clerk to Charles A. Sweet, division engineer on the canal, died in Syracuse, N. Y., on the evening of Saturday, 16th inst., of disease of the heart. Mr. Morehead was a promi-nent and much respected citizen.

JOHN H. SCHOMACKER. John H. Schomacker, who established the Schomacker Pianoforte Manufacturing Company, died in Philadelphia on Saturday, the 16th inst., at the age of seventy-five years. He came to America in 1837. He was a prominent Muson and assisted materially in all German charitable enterprises,

Mrs. McDougall, wife of General Clinton D. McDougall, Representative in Congress from the Auburn district of New York, died in Washington yesterday afternoon, after a brief lilness, of typnoid pneumonia. Her remains will be taken to Auburn on Tuesday for interment.

CURIOUS CHARACTER - PADDY GREEN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REBALD:-It was a sunny afternoon in the month of August, 1872, that I strolled into the Green Park London, in quest of an hour's rest and retirement from the noisy and crowded streets of the great city. Passing along the Queen's walk, I stopped for a moment to look at the residence of the poet Rogers, where I had the honor of being a visitor some sixteen years previous. As I stood gazing at the windows of his celebrated breakfast room and meditating for a moment upon the many distinguished men who had in past days gathered around his table in that ismous apartment, I was suddenly startled by hearing a deep musical voice utter in a melancholy tone my own thought. direction of the speaker I saw seated near me, in one of the Park chairs, and gazing at the poet's mansion, a rubicund and well-preserved old gentleman of some seventy years of age. He carried a gold-headed cane and was perhaps a trifle too gorgeously dressed for good taste, with a figure not unlike Burton's and a face somewhat resembling the inimitable Holland's, and appeared to

be indulging in a meditation similar to my own. but the circumstance of the well-fed and amiable singular a manner given utterance at the iden-tical moment to my thought, as well as his having used the exact words passing through my mind at the moment, induced me to say, "I beg your pardon, sir, but did you having used the exact words passing through my mind at the moment, induced me to say, "I beg your pardon, sir, but did you happen to know the late owner of that house at which you are now looking?" He turned in his seat, and apparently beholding me for the first time, said:—"Know him? Know Sam Rogers? Why, bless my soul, I knew him for nearly fity years!" Wondering what manner of man my new iriend, idler like myself, could be, who had been acquainted with the great banker poet for nearly half a century, I answered:—"On, indeed: I am nappy to meet a friend of the author of the 'Pleasures of Memory.' Perhaps you were acquainted with some of his distinguished literary friends?" "I knew them all," said the old gentleman, "and many of them came to my house. I knew Sectt and Byron and Tom Moore and washington irving—your countrymen ii I mistake not. But they are all gone now, and the younger ones. too, such as Tom Lood, Dickens and Thackeray!" Offering me a pinch of south, he continued his talk about the good old times and the illustrions anthors and actors that he had seen pass from the stage, interspersed with anecdotes that led me to see very distinctly that he had really known the persons of whom he spoke, and to wonder who my companion could be, who appeared to have been as intimate with the greatmen of his time as Captain Gronow, Crabb Robinson or Tom Raikes. But not a word did he drop during our hour's conversation by which I could in any way identify him or his vocation, and so at length, it being time for me to return to my hotel, I said, "will you, before we separate, permit me to thank you for your courtesy to a stranger and to ofter you my card?" Accepting it, and nanding me his card in return, on which I read, "Mr. Jonn Green," and again going through the ceremony of pretending to take sind irom his superb silver box, I took my departure. he saying, in a cheery voice, "Goodby, we shall meet again!"

That evening I was dining with some literary celebrities of the present day, including the late Sir Henry

turnal and strictly decorous reveis he presided, the isvorte place of resort not only of two generations of remarkable Englishmen, but of distinguished foreigners from all parts of the civilized world. We have not the slightest doubt that the late Emperor Napoleon III. had often partaken of a pinch from Mr. Green's box, and it is on interary record that Mr. Charles Sumner went at least on one occasion to Evans' with Mr. Thackeray, with whom he had been dining at the Garrick Club, then situated in King street, Covent Garden. Who, indeed, had not been to the convivial souterrain? So widely was its lame known that there is inttle reason to regard as apocryphal the story of a Russian gentieman who arrived in England with a solitary letter of introduction, which he said had been given to him by a Moldo-Wallachian irlend on board a Danubian steamer. It was only a scrap of paper, on which were scrawed the words, "Evansechopsingsmokroom, Kovent-Gard." With the late Mr. Green there is broken a link which connected the some what dreary and procale present with a very jovial and picturesque past. The club eloment—the paintial and superine club, we meah—is becoming more and more demanded to the coming more and more demanded to the coming more and more demanded to the coming more and more demanded to the paintial and superine club, we meah—is becoming more and more demanded to the coming more and more demanded to the coming more and more demanded to the coming more and more demanded to the paintial and superine club, we meah—is becoming

society, and wits and barristers, guardsmen and country squires are rarely to be found Jrinking grog and listening to songs in a tavern parlor. And it was a peculiar characteristic of the symposium over which Mr. Green for so many years presided, that, great as were its lyrical attractions and stately as were its later architectural adornments, it never became a music hall and never ceased to be a tavern of the old isshioned order. Some thousands of good storgs have been sung and some thousands of good stories told, and pinches dispensed from the famous shuff-oox at Evans' within the last forty years. Now the owner of the snuff-box himself returns to dust, and a sigh is due to the good-tempered manes of poor "Paddy Green."

New York, Jan. 15, 1872.

ARREST OF A FORGER.

Otto Link, a young man about twenty-four years of age, was arrested last night by Detective Avery, of the Central Office, in a saloon kept by Gustave Schneider, in Tryon row. Some time ago Link ordered a box of mineral waters from Guscheck. As the order only amounted to some \$4 or \$5, he received the balance in cash. Mr. Schneider, on presenting the check at the bank on which it was drawn, was told it was a forgery. The saloon keeper immediately called at Police Headquarters and reported the case, and Deup. Between seven and eight o'clock last night as the detective was standing in the vicinity of the saloon, he noticed a man answering the description given by Mr. Schneider and followed closely after him. The man entered the above, named place, as also did the detective. He again named piace, as also did the detective. He again attempted to victimize the saloon keeper in the same manner by offering him a oncek ior \$60, but Mr. Schneider handed it to the officer and asked him if it was all right. 'After questioning Mr. Liuk for some time ne concluded to take him to Police Headquarters, as he could not get any satisfaction out of the answers given him to his questions. Upon being searched at the Central Office a large number of blank checks were found in his pockets and also a large number of checks fined up ready for use and signed with the same name—Robert Link—some having been drawn for small and others for large snms, on several banks in this city. Brooklyn and Newars. It was afterward ascertained that the lather of the young man was Robert Link, a jeweller, who does business at No. 18 Bond street, and that he had also been a victim of his son's torgety. The annexed is a list of checks found on his person, drawn on the following firms, the sums varying from \$20 to \$100:—Martin weteterdan, coal dealer, 171 Orchard street, New York; W. H. Dukes, No. 532 Fulton street, and Whetlock & Keenan, artists, No. 419 Pearl street, Brooklyn; D. B. Orden, bootmaker, No. 778 Sixth avenue; B. Milier, No. 671 Fulton street, Brooklyn: J. Wilson & Keenan, artists, No. 419 Fearl street, Brooklyn; D. B. Orden, bootmaker, No. 778 Sixth avenue; B. Milier, No. 671 Fulton street, Brooklyn; J. Wilson, No. 635 Broad street, Newark, N. J.; Kelley & Goodenouga, No. 2,317 Third avenue; E. A. Strahann, No. 38 West Twenty-sixth street; W. H. Kirtland, slate mantels, Union square; Charles D. Lynca, wireworker, No. 678 West Broadway. The prisoner will be arraigned before a police magistrate this morning.

LOCAL FIRES.

A WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH A fire occurred vesterday in the furnace room

on the tugboat W. E. Cherry, lying at pier No. 49, North River, that caused a damage of \$1,000. Shortly before five o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the bedroom of the colservant Julia Wins, at No. 108 West Thirty-first street. The fire aid a damage to the property in

the place estimated at \$100. The old colored wo

man, who was eighty years of age, was burned to death. An examination will be held by the Fire Marshal into the cause of the fire.

A fire broke out yesterday in the stable attached to No. 145 East Seventeenth street that caused a damage of \$205. Two valuable horses, that were in stalls at the time the fire occurred, were badly burned. A daughter of Patrick Smith, who lived on the first floor of the building, was rescued from the flames by Officer Burns, of the Eighteenth precinct.

BUN-OVER ACCIDENT.

A. E. Bennet, aged twenty-eight years, of No. 114 East Tenth street, was run over last night by car No. 78 of the Fourth avenue line, at the corner of rifteenth street and Fourth avenue, and re-ceived a compound fracture of the leit leg. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

RUSSIAN EXPLORATION IN WESTERN CHINA

(Shanghal (Nov. 20) correspondence of London Telegraph.]

A paragraph in the papers received by the last French mail informed us that a Russian expedition had just been despatched from Irkutak to Uliasutal, Gobi and the adjoining provinces of Western China, to inquire into the state of the Mohammedan Dungan rebellion and to ascertain whether the western tea trade could be directed to the Irtish River. The party has lust passed through Shanghai in pursuance of its mission. It consists of Captain Sosnovsky, of the General Staff; Captain Matosovsky, of the Engineers; Dr. Plasetsky; Mr. Bolarsky, photographer; three Cossacks and two interpreters. The party came from Klacota via Peking, and, having procured the necessary passports for the projected journey at the latter place, came on to Snanghai, where it has been located at the Oriental Hotel. Some of its members left for Hankow by the Fusiyama last week, and the remainder followed by the Pire Queen on Sunday. After reaching Hankow the party will go up the Han River and proceed westward, with the objects indicated above.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE

Steamer.	Sai	la.	Destination.	Office.
Parthia	JJAD.	20.		
State of Indiana	Jan.	20.	Glasvow	72 Broadway.
Pommerania	JAD.	21.	Hamburg.	61 Broadway.
Mans		21.	totterdain	50 Broad way.
England	Jan.	23.	Liverpool.	69 Broadway.
City of New Yor	E. Jan.	23.	LiverpooL	15 Broadway.
Oceanic	Jan.	24.	Liverpool.	19 Broadway.
EIVS12	Jan.	23.	GIASKOW	7 Bowling Green
France	Jan.	23.	havre	55 Broad way.
America	Jan.	23.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Goethe	Jun	26.	Hamburg	113 Broadway.
Rusma	Jan	27	Liverpoot.	I Bowling Green
DIICSIA	Jan.	28.	Hamburg	61 Broadway.
Republic	Jan.	30.	Laverpool.	19 Broad wav.
City of London.		30.	Liverpool	15 Broadway.
Camporuia		30.	Glasgow	7 Bowling Green
Hermann	Jan	31.	Bremen	2 Bowling Green
Klopstock	IFeb.	2.	Hamburg	113 Broad way.
Java	Feb.	3,	Liverpool	It Bowning Green
State of Georgia		3.	Glasgow	72 Broadway.
Hoisatis	Feb.	4	damburg	61 Broadway.
P Caland		4.	Rotterdam	50 Broad way.
Ppain	Feb.	6.	Liverpool	69 Broad way.
City of Montrea	Feb.	6.	Liverbook.	115 Broadway
Baitic	Feb.	6.	Liverpoot.	19 Broad wav.
Victoria	Feb.	6.	GIRGEOW	7 Bowling Green
Ville de Paris		6.	Havre	56 Broadway.
Deutschland	Feb.	6.	Bremen	12 Bowning Green
Cimbria	iFeb.	11.	Hamburg.	61 Broadway.

ALMANAC FOR NEW YORK-THIS DAY.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN. 17, 1875.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM VACHIS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE. Steamer Champion. Lockwood, Charleston Jan 14, with midse and basensers to J W Quintard & Co.
Sinsy Rodyn Castle of Liverpood, Guthrie, Calcutta Sept 13, with midse to E E Morran's Sons. Passed Cape of Good Hope Nov 23, St Heiena Dec 3; crossed the Equator Dec 15 in ton 29.
Ship Swiftsure (of London), Beadle, Cebu 116 days, with sugar and bemp to order; vessel to Funch. Edye & Co. Passed cape of Good Hope Dec 1, St Heiena 11th, and crossed the Equator Dec 24. In ton 25; sluce passing Hatteras had strong gales from W and NW. The Swiftsure is anchored on the bar for orders.

Bark Royal Harra (of St John. NB., Winey, Dublin 56 days, in ballast to J H Winchester & Co.
Bark Francisca (Sp., Bornb. Clenfuegoe 25 days, with codar and tobacco to Denta A Mestre.

Bark Homas Brooks, Waugh, Unaranamo 15 days, with sugar and tobacco to Brooks & Co; vessel to Way del. & Co.

with sugar and tobacco to Brooks 2 Co; vessel dell & Co.
Brig Abando (Sp), Zsusi, Cardenas 21 days, in ballast
to Comer, Rionda & Co.
schr Cook Borden (of Calais), Lunit, Savana is Mar 28
days, with lowwood to Solomon D Cerdova; vessel to
Gorham Boardman. Has strong NE and NW gaies the

PASSED THROUGH HELL GATE BOUND SOUTE.

Steamer Gaiates, Gaie, Providence for New York, with mose and passeners.

Mose and passeners.

New York, with mose and passeners.

Schr O C Acken. 100ms, Stamford for New York.

Schr Adkline, Spencer, Roslyn for New York.

Schr Milite Rock, McCarny, Southport for New York.

Schr White Rock, McCarny, Southport for New York.

Schr M O Heazer, Mack, New Haven for New York.

Schr Ohvis A Omulien (Er), Omulien, New York tor Schr David Nelson, Ferria, New York for Greenwich. Schr Bengal, Titus, Port Jonnson for Boston. Schr Dart, Williams, New York for Stamtors.

MARITIME MISCELLANY.

SHIP STRIA (Br), from Calcutta via Port Spain for New York, ashore at Essequibo, has as cargo 10,030 bags inneed. Inseed.

SHIP PRINCETON—The fire on board ship Princeton, outside the bar of "assad" outre, which was supposed to have been extinguished, broke out again, but was again to thinker control, steamboate have usen engaged pumping water into bar. Hen and lighters had been cannot be inches the bear.

Bare Manitou, North, for Matanzas, returned to Balti-more 16th inst, with upworks damaged, having been im-contact with sehr Rising Sun, from Boston for Baltimore, which lost her libboom. Capt North and a portion of his crew are irosibitten. The damage, if any, to the Manitou is not reported.

Schr Ella & Winnie (Br), went ashore at Tracadie, NS, during the storm on the 13th inst. She was bound for Summerside, PEI, with a cargo of fish from Bone Bay Labrador, and will probably be a total loss, there being no insurance. The crew was saved.

The New Lighthouse on Block Island which is to cost \$55,000 has been nearly completed. The missons are now lying still waiting for the iron men to flush their share of the work, after which it will be a short task to put the new beacon into active operation. HALIFAX, Jan 17—The steamer Albert, sugged for the winter mail service between Picton and Prince Edward Island, seems not to be a success. She has not crossed since Christmas.

since Christmas.

San Francisco, Jan 17—The cargo, consisting of coal.

of the ship Raspegadera (Br., from Sunderland, was
discovered to be on fire yesterday atternoon, and to-day
the ship was towed into shallow water and scuttled.

Surpathenta—Vessel building at Essex, Mass, for
Gloucester parties, is quite lively at the present time.

Willard A Burnham is building a vessel of 13: tons for
Henry smith and others of Gloucester; Anron O Burnham has a vessel of 103 tons nearly completed for James
Mansfied & Sons, of Gloucester; John James has one of
125 tons, nearly finished, for it & P sayward, of Glouces
ter; Joseph Story has one of 130 tons nearly planked up
onwed by stephen Bodd, of Gloucester; Adams & Story
are putting up the frame of a vessel of 130 tons, for
George Dennis & Co, of Gloucester, six vessels are being
built which are not yet sold. Probably nearly all will
be purchased by Gloucester parties, on or after being
fluished.

WHALEMEN.

Cleared at San Francisco Jan 9, bark Desmond (Haw), to cruise.

A letter from Henry Williams, first officer of schr Admiral Biake, Hathaway, of Marion, reports her at Fernandina, Fia, Jan 9, with 70 bbs oil. Had seen whates I'l times, but rugged weather had prevented lowering for them 6 times. Would cruise 3 mouths and hothe.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS AND CAPTAINS.

Merchants, shipping agents and ship captains are informed that by telegraphing to the Harald London Bureau, No 46 Fleet street, the arrivals at and departures from European ports, and other ports abroad, of American and all foreign vessels trading with the United States, the same will be cabled to this country tree of charge and published. tree of charge and published. OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS. BARCELONA-Arrived, bark Sarah (Sr). Tilley, New Or.

leans; brig Francisco (Sp), Sala, Charleston.

CARDIFF, Jan 16—Sailed, bark John Jought (Swe), for

Capiz-Arrived, bark Fairy Belle (Br), West, New York; schr Emma H Drummond, Higgins, do. Carn Good Hors—Arrived, bark Woodside, Montgomery, Montevideo.

LIVERPOOL Jan 15-Sailed, bark Sarah A Dudman (Brk. Dudman, Tybee. London, Jan 18—Arrived, bark Ludwig (Ger), Seeger,

Wilmington, NC (has been reported arrived 9th). Sailed from Gravesend 16th, Josephine, for Pensacola. Messina—Sailed, brigs F I Merryman, Lecraw; Argyra (Br. Luckham, and Magenta (Br. Lockhart, New York)

QUEENSTOWN, Jan 17, 5:30 PM-Arrived, steamer Adri-

LONDON, Jan 17-A telegram from Batavia states that bark Sea Belle (Br), Goggin, for New York, has been repaired and is now ready for sailing orders, and that the "Acraham" has put in samaged; the latter's cargo will be transhipped to its destination in the Maria. A large quantity of wrecking material was seen floating of Scilly, among which were 400 barrels petroleum,

planking painted blue. FOREIGN PORTS.

BERHUDA, Jan 2—Arrived, brig Annie Vail (Br), Kirkham, Barbados for New York, in distress.

11474NA, Jan 15—Arrived, steamer Columbus, Reed,

New York.

1141174X, Jan 12—Cleared (not arrived), brigs Six Freres (Sp), Portuns, Demorara; Spanish Main (Br), McCulloca, Cuba St. Seamer Beta (Br). St Thomas and Beranda (experienced heavy weather).

Locarrost No. 3 an 6—Cieared, brig Tycoon (Br),
Chadsoy, be No. 3 an 6—Cieared, brig Tycoon (Br),
Chadsoy, be No. 3 an 6—Arrived, schraftiania (Br),
Harvey, New York; 30th, Come On (Br), Arecibo, PR.
Br John, NB. Jan 14—Arrived, bark Edwin (Br),
Bourne, Canning, NS.

AMERICAN PORTS.

BALTIMORE, Jan 16-Arrived, steamer T J Cochras, Pritohett, Newbern, NC; son: Jour Lee, New York.
Returned—Bark Maniton, North, for Matanzas (see scellany). Reared—Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, New York; ars John K Shaw, Cox, Roboken; John T Manson, Marson, Boston.
Sailed—Steamers D J Foley, for Wilmington, NC; Ra-leigh, Charleston.
CHARLESTON, Jan 17—Arrived, sohr Frank G Dow, Crowell, Bull River, bound north—put in for a harbor.
Sailed—Schrs Charlie H Dow, Bahamas: Francis (Sr), Baltimore.

Baltim

Nicholas, Liverpool; Rate Buffill (er), Roumson, sa-vannah.
Passod out—Ships Rhine, for Antwerp; Emily Farnum, San Francisco; bark St Andrews (Br), Europe; brigs Silas N Martin, Demerara: Chattanooga, Porto Rico; Concord, Cuba; Magie Vail, do: Gazelle, do: Sophia Amelia (Swe), Rio Janeiro; Romance, Navassa (ali from Battimore).

Ameria (Swa, Alo Salleria Robatos, Assaultance).

Arrived—Revenue steamer Hamilton, Philadelphia;
schr Commodore (Br., Scantary, Rio Janetro.
UALVESTON Jan 16—Cleared, althour Pelham
Gr., Liveppool, Juventa (Br.), Frince, do; barks Geo,
Fasbody (Br.), Morrill; Hattle Gouly (Br.), Hammond,
and Lindo (Br.), Durie, do; Sandemanden (Nor.), Larsen,
Fleetwood.

Fleetwoo yer, as was before reported.

NEWPORT, Jan lb. PM—Arrived at Fort Adams, steamer E A Woodward. Bartlett, New York.

NEW LONDON, Jan 14—Arrived, achr kit Carson, Virginia. ginia.
Sailed—Brig Cheviot (Br). St John, NB (and returned 15th): schr Cynthia Jane. Providence.
15th—Arrived, schrs Success and Game Cock, from a coal port. 16th-Arrived, brig Eliza (Br), Clark, New York for Cette.

Cette.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16—Cleared, bark Providence,
Coaldeet, Cork or Faimouth for orders.
Ifth—Arrived, schr Rebecca W Huddell, Deputy, Gloucester. Sailed—Steamers Tonawanda, Savannah; Mary, Prov-idence. idence.

PORTLAND, Jan 15—Arrived, schr Abby Dunn, Fountain, Boston, to load for Cuba.

PROVIDENCE, Jan 15—Salled, schr John Nye, Wiley. Virginia.

Arrived in Dutch Island Harbor 14th, brig PM Dickle (Br. MeBride, Windsor, NS, for New York, RICHMOND, Jan 15—Arrived, schr John Rose, Howell, York. York J S Tryon, Nickerson, New York via Osborn's.

Arrived at City Point, schr Adair T Bonner, Kennerly,
Wood's Hole.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, Jan 10—Arrived, schr J
Albert Smith, Patterson, from and for Provisione.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 9—Arrived, bark Modoc, Nordberg, Usaslady. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan — Arrived, bark Model, Solid-Bailed—Ships John Jav. Coley, Port Townsend: Loch Cree (Br., Currie, Liverpole). Cuizoan (Br.), Parnie, Queenstown, ruterpe (Br., Phillips Amoria; barks Bat-tie Axe (Br.) Crastop (Br., Phillips Amoria; barks Bat-tie Axe (Br.) Crastop (Br.), Parnie, Santier, Port Tornsend: Santier, Cabeck.

Tornsend: Santier, Santier, Cabeck.

Tornsend: Santier, S Cardenas.
Bark Formosa (Br), from London, is ordered to Philadaiphia.—Schr Anna Jones Jones, New York.
Cleared.—Schr Regulator, Wood, New York; Wyoming, Teal, Philadelman, Wood, New York; Wyoming, Teal, Philadelman and Philadelman, Schrift, Seather Seather, Station, E. M. Cook, St. 4 arys.
Cleared.—An ved stamper Gen Barnes. Cheseman, New
York; ship Speculator (Br), Pitman, Galveston; bark
Angustine Kobbe, Anea, Liverpool.
Arrived at Tybee 17th, steamer Gity of New York, Tung
merman, New York (took on board the passongers of
steamer City of Vera Cruz and proceeded for Havana).

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK EREERER ERRER EEEEEEEEE ::

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